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Volume 1 closed at serial 48a dated 9.7.51.

MINUTE SHEET

Reference.....

49.

9.7.51. Int. letter to HEWIT from "Stella" at Bristol. 49a

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9.7.51. Int. letter to HEWIT from THOMPSON-SELIERS. 50a

10.7.51. From S.B. re HEWITT. 50b

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11.7.51. S.B. report re arrival of HEWIT from Paris. 51a

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11.7.51. Note re _____ ment. desire for interview. 52a

11.7.51. Passport papers for HEWIT 52b

11.7.51. Extract from BLUNDEN check mentioning HEWIT 52c

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12.7.51. Note re meeting with _____ ment. HEWITT & LORD. 53a

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13.7.51. To S.B. re HEWITT. 54a

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B.2. (Through B.2.B. Mr. Martin).

I should be grateful if you would look at the call concerning John LORD in the BURGESS supp vol. attached at serial 26 (page 3) in connection with serials 52a and 53a in this file.

B.2.a.
13.7.51.

A. F. Burbidge
A. F. Burbidge

56.

14.7.51 Extract from interview with BLUNT mentioning HEWIT 56a

14.7.51 Copy of T/C on BLUNDEN mentioning HEWITT. 56b

16.7.51 Copy of T/C on BLUNDEN - Call from HEWITT. 56c

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17.7.51 Extract from BLUNDEN t.c. mentioning HEWIT 57a

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D.B.

We recently considered the possibility of reinterrogating HEWITT, but decided on postponement in view of the fact that HEWITT is known to have been threatening suicide and to have been generally in a very nervous state.

It has now been reported (53a at X) that HEWITT has been claiming to "know far more than he has told the authorities". We also have grounds for interviewing again, in that he has so far been questioned mainly about the final few weeks of BURGESS's career, and not in any detail about the long period for which he knew BURGESS before that. He was in fact one of BURGESS's closest friends from pre-war days, and he must be able to give us a great deal of information about his life and other friends.

In the circumstances, I should be grateful if approval could be given for him to be seen again, this time at Room 055 by Mr. Skardon and Mr. Martin.

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

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16.7.51.

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B.2.

I have obtained the D.G.'s approval for the reinterrogation of HEWITT. I explained to him that HEWITT was in an extremely nervous and neurotic state of mind and had even threatened suicide. The D.G. agrees to the interrogation subject to the condition that two officers attend the interview and that care is taken to avoid further increasing the man's nervous tension.

D.B.
18.7.51.

D.G. White.

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19.7.51 Extract from Note of entries in BURGESS's Banking A/c at Lloyds.

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19.7.51 Intercent letter to HEWITT from "Stella".

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20.7.51 Report on Interview with HEWITT 19.7.51

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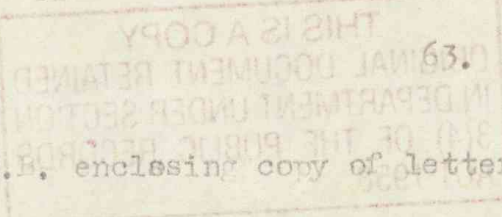
62.

20.7.51 ~~To B.5 asking for Food Office particulars of Murray GLADSTONE.~~ *Transferred to PK149273 on auth B2A. 24/12/51*

62a
62b

20.7.51 From S.B. enclosing copy of letter from [redacted] re HEWITT.

63a



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64.

24.7.51 Copy of minute by B.2.a to DEA/Sec re note to HEWITT from Major WETHERED. 64a

65.

24.7.51 Letter to F.B.I. enclosing copy of report on third interview with HEWITT. 65a

~~24.7.51 From B.5 - Food Office particulars of Murray GLADSTONE. 65b~~
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3.8.51 Letter to S.B. re reporting of departures. 66a

8.8.51 Extract from letter from American Embassy mentioning Jack HEWITT. 66b

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9.8.51 Intercept letter to HEWITT from Herbert R.M. ROSS. 67a

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16.8.51 Intercept letter to HEWITT from "Molly". 68a

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16.8.51 Intercept letter to HEWITT from Williams Deacons Bank. 69a

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16.8.51 Intercept letter to HEWITT from BLUNDEN. 70a

71.

[23.8.51 Return of correspondence on HEWITT *now in PF 149 273* 71a]
16 Welbeck Street GLADSTONE

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31.8.51 Extract from Telecheck on HEWITT. 72a

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7.9.51. Extract from Telecheck on BLUNDEN - i.c. call from Jackie HEWITT.

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10.9.51. Extract from Telecheck on BLUNDEN - mentioning HEWIT.

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11.9.51. Extract from Telecheck on BLUNDEN - i.c. call from HEWIT.

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11.9.51. Extract from Telecheck on BLUNDEN - mentioning HEWIT.

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15.9.51. Ext. from Telecheck on BLUNDEN, i.c. call from Jackie HEWIT.

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18.9.51. Ext. from telecheck on BLUNDEN mentioning Jackie HEWIT.

78a

79.

19.9.51. To G.P.O. suspending t/c 2130 until further notice

79a

80.

10.10.51 Extract from t/c on BLUNDEN mentioning HEWIT's new address

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12.10.51 Extract from t/c on BLUNDEN mentioning HEWIT's future plans

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3.11.51 Extract from BLUNDEN telecheck mentioning HEWIT's plans

81b

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5.11.51. Summary of HEWIT's attempt to commit suicide from BLUNDEN telecheck

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6.11.51. Extract from BLUNDEN T/C mentioning HEWITT

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6.12.51

Extract from BLUNDEN T/C mentioning HEWITT

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85.

27.12.51

Extract from BLUNDEN t/c mentioning HEWITT

85a

23.1.52

To B.5 requesting N.R. particulars re WOODS.

85bz

26.1.52

Copy of B.2.a report re attempt to blackmail Mrs. BASSETT by JENKINS (believed to be Michael WOODS)

85b

29.1.52

B.2.a report further to 85b re attempt to blackmail Mrs. BASSETT.

85c

2.2.52

From B.5 with N.R. particulars re WOODS.

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19.2.52.

Copy of T.C. on BLUNDEN.

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B.1.K. Source report re Jack HEWITT.

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23.2.52.

Copy of T.C. on BLUNDEN ment. HEWITT.

88a.

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11.3.52

Request for passport papers for WOODS. (originally made on P.F. 604,582)

13.3.52.

Copy of minute re BLUNDEN and HEWITT.

89a.

13.3.52

N.T. of Passport papers for WOODS.

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19.3.52.

Copy of T.C. on BLUNDEN.

90a.

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21.3.52.

Extract from T.C. on BLUNDEN.

91a.

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25.3.52. Extract from T.C. on BLUNDEN ment. Jackie HEWITT.

92a.

93.

25.3.52. From Special Branch re HEWITT and June EVANS.

93a.

28.3.52. Copy of B.2 note re information from BLUNT about HEWITT's papers.

93b

94.

B.2.a. Mr. Skardon.

Please see the letter at 93a. I have spoken to Mr. Simkins about this and he suggests that when convenient, perhaps you would see Mr. Morgan, the informant.

Although there is no trace in the Registry for June EVANS, she has cropped up on the telephone check on/BURGESS-HEWITT /the flat in New Bond Street. As I think you may like to look at the various mentions of this woman, I am attaching herewith HEWITT Supp. Vols 1 and 2. She is white carded under 'June' and under EVANS.

F. M. Small
F. M. Small.

B.2.a.
2.4.52.

16.4.52. Copy of T.C. on BLUNDEN ment. HEWITT.

94b.

95.

21.4.52. B.2.a. note on meeting to discuss approach to BLUNT by HEWITT and WOODS.

95a

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21.4.52. Report on interview with BLUNT mentioning HEWITT.

96a

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22.4.52. B.2 note on approach to WARNER by HEWITT and discussion with F.O.

97a

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15.5.52. Cancellation of Telephone check on 10 New Bond Street, W.1.

98a

28.5.52. Copy of note by D.D.G. re conversation with BLUNDEN about BURGESS letter in Daily Express.

98b

Copy of loose minute from D.D.G. to D.B. re Daily Express article about
BURGESS ment. HEWITT and WARNER. Original filed at serial 394b
in PF.604,529 (BURGESS).

copies for: PF.604,585 (WARNER)
PF.604,591 (HEWITT)

D.B.

See Serial 3942 in
PF.604,529.
(BURGESS)

On 26.5.52. BLUNDEN telephoned to me, after ringing Mr. Skardon and finding that he was away. He said that he had formulated certain definite views about the BURGESS letter published in facsimile in that day's Daily Express. I arranged to meet him at my flat at 11.30 a.m.

BLUNDEN said that he was almost certain that the letter dated back to about 1948 and referred to a disturbance in his, BLUNDEN's, relations with HEWITT. (The question arose as to whether BLUNDEN should see HEWITT at all or avoid him completely). He was a little puzzled by the reference to the "Bureau" and thought it might well be the Employment Bureau. As regards "Fred", he thought that this might be a reference to Fred WARNER, but he was not quite sure whether the dates would fit.

BLUNDEN felt fairly confident that either WOODS, or WOODS in conjunction with HEWITT, had deliberately endeavoured to mislead the Daily Express about the context of the letter, and that there might even have been a deliberate intent to harm BLUNDEN by leaving his name in and erasing that of Fred WARNER.

On 27.5.52. BLUNDEN rang me to say that he had spoken to Andy REVAI about the letter in the Daily Express. REVAI had reached exactly the same conclusions as himself and was fairly positive about the date being 1948. It emerged during the discussion that the relationship between BURGESS and Fred WARNER at that time would tend to confirm that the word erased and deciphered by the Daily Express as "Fred" almost certainly referred to Fred WARNER.

BLUNDEN suggested that Norman NASH, who was a close friend of BURGESS in the Press Department of the Foreign Office but was now retired might, through his Press connections, intimate to the Daily Express that they were barking up the wrong tree. He said that he could probably arrange this if we thought the idea was a good one.

I said that I would consider the point, but provisionally I thought it would be better to leave matters as they were, since the Express would be bound to ask Norman NASH for his interpretation of the letter and his reasons for thinking that it had no significance in connection with BURGESS' departure.

After consultation with D.B., I rang BLUNDEN on 28.5.52. and confirmed this view.

D.D.G.
28.5.52.

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✓ Copy for FF.604,591 HEWITT

G.P.O.:—MR. SAFFERY.

Please cancel the operation of the H.O.W. on the following:—

Name.....Guy BURGESS, Clifford Chambers, 10 New Bond St., London W.1.

Telephone No.....REcent 1530

Date.....15.5.52.....Signature.....

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C.A.G. Sinkins/B.2.A.

Incl B2
17.5.52

FF.604582.

Copies in FF.604591 - HEWIT.
FF.604585 - WARNER.

97a

NOTE.

Mr. Carey Foster telephoned me yesterday (21.4.52), and informed me that Mr. Fred WARNER had been telephoned by HEWIT, who asked to see him as soon as possible about something "important". Mr. Carey Foster asked what advice he should give WARNER. This was discussed with D.D.G. as part of the problem raised by BLUNT's request to D.D.G. for advice as to how he should deal with an approach he had received from a supposed representative of the "Daily Mail", who had told him that he intended publication of information involving BLUNT and BURGESS, received from a certain Michael WOODS. — PF 714, 717

It was agreed that Mr. WARNER should be told to see HEWIT and hear what he had to say. Mr. Carey Foster was at the same time told that we had some reason to believe that HEWIT might represent himself to be in possession of information about BURGESS, and might attempt to trade it for some consideration.

As regards BLUNT, it was agreed that Mr. Skardon should see him, should hear his story in detail, and should advise him as to the attitude he should adopt towards the person claiming to represent the "Daily Mail", and also as to whether he should approach the police. Mr. Skardon is reporting separately on this interview, in the course of which he advised BLUNT to have nothing further to do with the "Daily Mail" representative, and not to go to the police, there being insufficient grounds for police intervention.

Mr. Carey Foster telephoned me this morning (22.4.52) stating that HEWIT had virtually nothing to say to WARNER, beyond the fact that he had expressed fear lest the approaching anniversary of the disappearance of BURGESS should bring with it further press publicity on the subject. He appeared to want WARNER's advice. WARNER told him there was nothing he could do about it, and came away with an extremely bad impression of HEWIT.

It would appear likely that this action of HEWIT's is part of the general blackmailing campaign in which he, WOODS and possibly others (e.g. "JENKINS" who approached the BASSETT family) are involved.

B.2.
22.4.52.

J. C. Robertson.

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24.4.52

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Copies in: FF.604591 (HEWIT)
FF.604643 (HARRIS)

96a

Interview with Anthony BLUNT on 21.4.52.

In accordance with the arrangements made in Mr. Simkins' note dated 21.4.52, I saw the above-named today and heard from him at first-hand the full story leading up to the telephone call on Friday last. In the matter of this telephone call he was as vague as he is about most things, but he succeeded in recreating a picture which seemed to me to be fairly accurate, though not so full, as the LAND material.

I expressed my doubt that "LEGARE" is in fact employed by the "Daily Mail", and said that I thought it more likely that this was a continuation of previous attempts to extort money from him. I then heard from him the whole story of the WOODS' demands. This story is so closely similar to the one reported in the note mentioned above that it will suffice if I draw attention to discrepancies or to enlargements of that account.

Some four years ago when HEWIT was working for an import and export merchant named WILLIAMS, he did fraudently convert a sum of £50, his firm's money, to his own use and benefit. He went to BLUNT in a state of despair and was aided with a loan of that amount to rescue him from his dire straits.

Because of this earlier episode BLUNT was not altogether surprised to be told that HEWIT was once more in similar difficulties. The chronological history is a little obscure, but it would seem that some time in December HEWIT, who had fallen into BLUNT's disfavour and had been cast aside, visited him at the Courtauld Institute one evening and was obviously in some distress. BLUNT attributes to HEWIT a fineness and sensibility and ascribes to this attribute the fact that HEWIT did not actually demand any money from him on this occasion. It was clear that he was in difficulties though, and towards the end of the meeting after visiting the bath-room HEWIT ran out of the house in a state of considerable hysteria, shouting "It is too late - too late to help me now!" BLUNT was in difficulties to know what to do, and after telephoning various friends, felt unable on the scanty information in his possession to communicate to the authorities his fears that HEWIT had taken an overdose of aspirin tablets. Unhappily his expectations were realised, for two days later he learned that HEWIT was at St. Mary's Hospital suffering from the application of a stomach pump, applied to remove the poison from his body. It was a fortnight later that WOODS approached BLUNT and told him that he and HEWIT were in dire need of the sum of £80. This sum consisted of two amounts, one of £50 and the other of £30. The £50 represented money received by WOODS and signed for by him on behalf of HEWIT, which sum was the payment for a consignment of stationery which HEWIT had undertaken to supply. The stationery was never supplied, HEWIT had misappropriated the money and WOODS was also involved since he had signed for it. The story about the £30 is less clear but seems to be a sum which they (WOODS and HEWIT) had jointly filched from the funds of Head, Wrightson & Co. Ltd. (staff Athletic Club). Except that WOODS told BLUNT that he worked at Head, Wrightson & Co. Ltd., BLUNT had no real knowledge of his identity or address. In requesting the favour of a loan, WOODS said that unless it were forthcoming a prosecution would ensue, and HEWIT was in such a frame of mind that he would most certainly draw the attention of the Court to the fact that his great friend Professor BLUNT had let him down. The underlying threat or threats implicit in this statement existed, I would suggest, solely in the mind and conscience of BLUNT. I gathered that it was quite unnecessary for WOODS to make himself more clear. So that we might understand the position, I questioned BLUNT as to what his fears really amounted to, and he said that he felt sure that if his name were mentioned in Court, the whole BURGESS/MACLEAN story would be raised once more in the press, and in reply to a direct question he agreed that the other fear in his mind was that his homosexual relationships would be exposed as well. Once he had given expression to this positive view, BLUNT was a good deal happier in talking to me. The rest of the story is

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as already described elsewhere; £50 was borrowed from HARRIS and BLUNT stupidly gave to WOODS the name and telephone number of HARRIS, which gave WOODS an introduction to the latter when he recently made an effort to obtain £32 from him.

I told BLUNT that I thought, although I would like a little longer to think about it, that there was nothing at this stage that he could usefully report to the police. The offence committed in December was probably one rather of obtaining money by false pretences than of demanding it with menaces. In connection with the latest communications from "LEGARE", I suggested that he may very well turn out to be a phoney and that this was probably connected with the WOODS extortions and the attempts made by JENKINS upon the BASSETT stronghold. I thought in any event that it would be unwise for him to have any conversations at all with a representative of the press, and it would certainly be stupid to have discussions with somebody who was completely bogus. In fact BLUNT was leaving immediately after my interview to see Gerald TOOTH, Solicitor, to take advice upon this point, and I promised to let him know my considered views about what action should be taken by him in connection with the extortion letter.

During general conversation I told BLUNT that I held views about HEWIT which were diametrically opposed to his. I felt that, at any rate when I had seen him, HEWIT was a man of no culture, no intelligence, no ability and the most unpleasing personality. I felt that it was highly probable that he and another of his kind had engaged themselves in a war of nerves in the cause of extortion which could only be stopped by firm action on the part of BLUNT himself. I emphasised my point by saying that although it was quite clear that BURGESS had besmeared everybody with whom he was in contact, I had found it quite repelling that HEWIT should complain about BURGESS going off and leaving him to face all this trouble alone. BLUNT said that it was true that BURGESS had created a good deal of embarrassment for his friends, and I remarked that this was a gross understatement. I added that the repercussions were still manifesting themselves, and questioned him about the extent of his knowledge of John CAIRNCROSS. He remembered that CAIRNCROSS had rooms on his staircase at Trinity and that he was a friend of BURGESS, but mentioned that his most recent contact with him had been at Prof. HALPERN's house some two years ago, when he had, being like CAIRNCROSS considerably under the influence of drink, engaged himself in the most violent argument with CAIRNCROSS on matters concerning 17th century French literature. I remarked that this was a subject about which CAIRNCROSS has some knowledge and BLUNT agreed that this is so. He failed to recall the luncheon party at which Helmuth KATZ was present and said that the only KATZ he remembered was Rolf KATZ.

As the result of my discussions with BLUNT I left with the strong impression that the overwhelming loyalty of one homosexual for another will be a bar to a successful examination of this man until these inhibitions are broken down and the obsessions removed from his mind. Whether I am the best person to conduct this psychoanalytic exercise time alone will show.



W. J. Skardon.

B.2.a.
21.4.52.

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NOTE OF DISCUSSION ON 21st APRIL 1952

Present: Captain Liddell, D.D.G.
 Mr. Robertson, B.2.
 Mr. Simkins, B.2.A.
 Mr. Skardon, B.2.A.

D.D.G. said that he had been contacted at the weekend by Anthony BLUNT, who had consulted him about the current attempt to blackmail him which we have been following on the telecheck.

BLUNT said that some months ago he had been asked to produce money to assist HEWITT and a man called WOODS, both former employees of Head, Wrightson and Co. who had embezzled money belonging to their firm. BLUNT himself was not in a position then to help, but HARRIS had assisted him and WOODS had been given £80. The latter was supposed to be paying this back by selling a car, but no repayment had in fact been made, and BLUNT had written it off. BLUNT said that he had felt at the time that there was some genuine difficulty involved, but the D.D.G. thought that his motive had certainly been partly to pacify HEWITT, who was in a hysterical state.

BLUNT said that recently WOODS had appeared again and, while BLUNT was abroad, had got in touch with HARRIS, by whom he had been pretty firmly handled. At the end of last week, however, BLUNT had been telephoned by a man purporting to speak for the Daily Mail, who said that they were considering publishing material supplied by WOODS. They were consulting BLUNT because his name was mentioned in it; BLUNT was expecting to have another telephone call from the Daily Mail, and had asked Captain Liddell's advice. BLUNT had the impression, although he was by no means certain, that HEWITT was not associated with WOODS in the current episode; he based this on a telephone conversation which he had had with HEWITT, in which the latter had warned him that there was some threat of further disclosures in the press. BLUNT wondered whether he ought to put this matter in the hands of the police.

After discussion, it was agreed that the Security Service interest was to ascertain whether HEWITT or WOODS had in their possession papers belonging to BURGESS which could be exploited for intelligence purposes. It was arranged that Mr. Skardon should go and see BLUNT immediately and explain how things were likely to develop if he went to the police.

Before the above discussion took place, Mr. Carey Foster telephoned Mr. Robertson to say that HEWITT had approached Fred WARNER saying that he had something important to discuss. It was agreed that this might well have a bearing on the attempt to blackmail BLUNT. Mr. Carey Foster was accordingly told that there was a suggestion in the air that HEWITT might be trying to peddle information which he claimed to have regarding BURGESS; we should therefore be glad for WARNER to see HEWITT and to be informed of what took place.

B.2.A.

21.4.52

C.A.G. Simkins

Loe Liddell
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NAME: BLUNDEN.

Tel. No.: Welbeck I388.

Responsible Section: B.2.a.

T.C. No.: 2I35.

Date:

0.4.52.

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Nothing to report.

Easter week-end.

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I/C call for BLUNDEN from Mr HEWITT.

The following conversation ensued:-

HEWITT: "Hullo. ANTHONY? Two things. One, I think you ought to know that a terrific campaign is going to start again.

BLUNDEN: Oh a terrific campaign going to start again?

HEWITT: Yes.

BLUNDEN: Oh Lord! / (something about a fortnight?)

HEWITT: (inaudible remark)...and the other thing is...

BLUNDEN: Do you mean Press, or what...Press?

HEWITT: Yes.

BLUNDEN: Oh Lord!

HEWITT: Apparently they're all going to do it.

BLUNDEN: Are they?

HEWITT: Yes. And the other thing was; have you got any news?

BLUNDEN: Have I what?

HEWITT: Have you got any news?

BLUNDEN: No, absolutely nothing at all.

HEWITT: Nothing of any sort?

BLUNDEN: Um, er I haven't seen GUY LIDDELL for some time - for about a month or so - but there was absolutely nothing at all.

HEWITT: Yes.

BLUNDEN: Oh well thank you very much for letting me know.

HEWITT: Yes, well I.....

BLUNDEN: Is it mainly going to be 'The Express'?, or..

HEWITT: No, no, no, - not The Express, not The Express. It's going to be a general thing connected(??) with the other Press.

BLUNDEN: Yup. Never mind. Um...

HEWITT: I'm going to emigrate to Australia.

BLUNDEN: You're going to emigrate to Australia?

continued:-

21.6.52

SECRET

NAME:

T.C. No.:

Tel. No.:

Date:

Responsible Section:

Page -2- BLUNDEN (Welbeck 1388) 15.4.52.I/C call from HEWITT continued:-

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HEWITT: Ha, ha, ha,.

BLUNDEN: Is this just a joke, or is this a serious proposition?

HEWITT: Ha, ha. Oh well...ha, ha....I don't know.

BLUNDEN: You have got a job haven't you?

HEWITT: Oh yes, yes. I work not very far from you.

BLUNDEN: Um, I heard you were working somewhere in Wigmore Street.

HEWITT: That's right.

BLUNDEN: Well what are you working in?

HEWITT: In 'FINDERS' "

HEWITT went on to explain that 'FINDERS' was a day and night Telephone Service for Doctors, Actors, etc. 'FINDERS' Telephone Number was Welbeck 6655, This number was given to BLUNDEN in reply to his question as to whether he could get hold of HEWITT at 'FINDERS'. BLUNDEN asked him if there was any other news?

HEWITT replied that he did not think there was any that would really interest BLUNDEN. BLUNDEN then, asked after HEWITT's Sister, and then, with apparent concern, about HEWITT's operation and state of health. After a long talk about this, they reverted to the former topic, thus:

BLUNDEN: "Well thank you very much.

HEWITT: I thought I'd better warn you, because I don't want you to think that I've got anything to do with it.

BLUNDEN: No I shouldn't think that, but it is nice of you to have warned me. Thank you very much for ringing me.

HEWITT: All right. Goodbye.

BLUNDEN: Goodbye."

(BLUNDEN had his most civil manner throughout this conversation).

17.40.

*Finders Rd.
Wigmore St. W.I.*

P.M.S.

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NOTE FOR FILE

D.D.G. told me yesterday that when he was lunching recently with BLUNT, the latter told him that on the occasion of the search of BURGESS's flat by M.I.5 officers, the latter stated that they were only interested in BURGESS's property, and not in that of HEWITT. Consequently, a number of papers of HEWITT's were not examined. These were later removed and destroyed by HEWITT. According to HEWITT they had included a number of letters from BURGESS.

BLUNT wondered whether the diary which the man JENKINS (who had tried to blackmail Mrs. BASSET) had claimed to have in his possession had possibly been obtained by JENKINS from HEWITT.

B.2.
28.3.52

J.C. Robertson

June 1952
17.5.52

S.B. (unreg).

Special Branch,

New Scotland Yard,

LONDON, S.W.1

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25 MAR 1952

TO

24th March, 1952.

M.I.5.

REF

PF 604, 529 Held 82

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The following ~~is~~ a resume of information received in this Branch from Mr. Morgan of Messrs. Boyds Pianos Ltd., 33, Bond St., W. (telephone Mayfair 7831). *is sent for your information.* N.T. 26/3

June EVANS - wife of Harry EVANS, a Merchant Navy officer - a prostitute who frequents Shepherd's Market, W., and who has lived at 46, and, later, 42, Beaufort Gardens, S.W.3, but whose present whereabouts are unknown, may know something about the disappearance of Guy BURGESS, late of the Foreign Office.

In September last, this woman purchased a radiogram from Messrs. Boyds on H.P. terms, the guarantor being John HEWIT, who associated and sometimes resided with BURGESS.

Mr. Morgan said that he would let us have any fresh information and that he was willing to be interviewed.

[Signature]
COMMANDER.

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SECRET
EXTRACT.

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604591. Name: HEWITT.

Original in File No.:* PF. 604582. Supp. Serial: 307 Vol. 5 Receipt Date: 25.3.52.

Original from: T.C. on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: Dated: 22.3.52.

Extracted on: 26.3.52. by: P.B.C. Section: B.2.a.

* If the original is in the file of an individual
include the name of the file owner

Incoming call by Margaret BROWN about garden party lists. She mentioned that Jack had a job in Wigmore Street. BLUNDEN was relieved that Jack had a job, but wished it were somewhere else. Margaret did not know what the job was. Jack seemed quite cheerful. Neither BLUNDEN nor Margaret would know what to do if they met him in the street.

11.26.

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SECRET**EXTRACT.**

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604591. Name: HEWITT.

Original in File No.:* PF. 604582. Supp. Serial: 302. Vol: Receipt Date: 21.3.52.

Original from: T.C. on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: Dated: 19.3.52.

Extracted on: 24.3.52. by: P.B.C. Section: B.2.a.

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Outgoing call from BLUNDEN to MARGARET (BROWN) at the Burlington Magazine. She asked his advice as to what she should do and say if JACKIE rang her up. She added that she awfully wanted to see him. She wanted to be disapproving but knew that she would not be able to. BLUNDEN said he had gathered from JACKIE's telephone conversation with ELSA, that he was living in London but did not know if he had a job. BLUNDEN was fairly certain that JACKIE was in London because he had had a final row with his sister. He had no evidence that this was the case. BLUNDEN was quite sure that if MARGARET wanted to do the right thing - she should not see JACKIE. He agreed that this was easy advice to give but not to take. It would only do MARGARET harm and JACKIE no good in the long run. MARGARET would try to not see him.

16.56.

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P.B.C. 25.3.52

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 ✓ Copy for PF 604591

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SECRET

NAME: BLUNDEN

T.C. No.: 2135

Tel. No.: WEL 1388

Date: 17.3.52.
18.3.52.

Responsible Section: B.2.a.

139 MAR 1952

Incoming call to Elsa SCHEERER from Jackie HEWIT, who was up in London. He asked where Margaret (BROWN) was. He had been trying to ring her. Elsa said Margaret was at (her parents' home). Jackie would ring her tomorrow, when she would be back in London. at the Burlington. Jackie asked if there was any news of his ex-friend GUY. Elsa said there was no news except the unfounded nonsense which appeared in the papers from time to time. Jackie asked after BLUNDEN, but left no message for him.

14.54

KW.

18.3.52.

Incoming call to Elsa SCHEERER from Margaret (BROWN) to ask if she could speak to BLUNDEN for a moment. Elsa said he was engaged - he had had a terrible day. Margaret said there was no hurry but she would like to have a word with him before she saw Jackie. Margaret had not heard from the latter but expected him to ring this evening. On the other hand he might decide not to ring her because she always depressed him. She told Elsa not to worry BLUNDEN this evening - she might ring him tomorrow morning.

16.58.

JW.

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BOX No. 500
PARLIAMENT STREET E.C.4.
LONDON, S.W.1.

REQUEST FOR PASSPORT OR PERMIT PAPERS.

PASSPORT AND PERMIT OFFICE,
DARTMOUTH STREET, S.W.1.

May we please borrow:—LATEST PASSPORT FILE ☒ LATEST PERMIT FILE ☐

(Mark item(s) required.)

for the following:—

OUR FILE No.:

PF. 604582/B2a/FMS.

SURNAME:

WOODS

CHRISTIAN NAMES:

Michael R.

ENCL

PLACE AND DATE

30.11.1927.

OF BIRTH:

13 MAR 1952

TO

B2A.

PROFESSION:

REF

PF 604582

ADDRESS:

6 Gowlett Road, S.E.15.

Former Address:

61 Peckham Hill Street, S.E.15.

*PARTICULARS OF

TRAVEL ABROAD:

*NUMBER AND DATE

OF PASSPORT:

Section.....B.2.a.....

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Date.....11.3.52.....

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Original in PF. 604582.
(Copy in PF. 604591).B.2.a. Mr. Simkins.

At 90a is a summary of our information on BLUNT. You will see that I have suggested that BLUNT should be interrogated. I feel that this is really necessary as there are so many points which need clearing up.

I have not mentioned in the summary, but I have discovered that there is a file SF.50/32/16 which shows that arrangements were made in April 1949 for BLUNT's flat at the Courtauld Institute to be used by this office for interviews. It would appear that a key to this flat is available in this office. I do not know whether the flat has in fact been used, but you may feel that it should not be used for interviews at the present time.

With regard to HEWITT mentioned in the summary, although he has been seen a few times by this office, he has only been questioned regarding his knowledge of BURGESS. Do you think it might be worth while having HEWITT interrogated on his own activities? Our latest information on him shows that on 22.2.52. he was staying at the Union Jack Club, quite close to Portman Square. He would appear to be out of work and extremely hard up. BLUNT was very upset when he heard that HEWITT was staying so near to his own flat, adding that it was a "rather torturing kind of position, I have been tortured enough". In view of HEWITT's apparently successful attempt at blackmail, it might well be that an interrogation of HEWITT would give us further information on BLUNT.

B.2.a.
13.3.52.

F. M. Small.

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Copy for PF 604591 - HEWITT
Original in PF 604582 - BLUNDEN
Supp. Ser. 271

SECRET

NAME: BLUNDEN.
Tel. No.: Welbeck 1389.
Responsible Section: B.2.a.

23 FEB 1952

T.C. No.: 2138.
Date:

21.2.52.

88a

Nothing to report.

22.2.52.

I/C call for BLUNDEN from JOHN GASKIN.
GASKIN asked BLUNDEN if he was on his own ?
He was. The following conversation ensued:
GASKIN: "Yesterday I bumped into JACK, just as I was leaving the place.
BLUNDEN: Here ?
GASKIN: Yes.
BLUNDEN: Gosh ! Did you ?
GASKIN: At the other side of the Square; and I thought he was rather ostensibly walking over double - you know.
BLUNDEN: What, right the other side of the Square ?
GASKIN: No, no, just the other side of the Street.
BLUNDEN: By the garden, so to speak ?
GASKIN: Yes. And so I spoke to him, because I thought I might divert him: and so then he sort of said to me, well, you know, 'How's ANTHONY ?' And I said, 'Oh he's quite well' - and he said, 'We've had the most fearful row.', and I said, 'Have you ?' I just thought I'd better not turn it over at all.
BLUNDEN: Yup. Very good."
GASKIN went on to say that JACK had complained of poverty, so he had given him 5/-. JACK had asked him not to tell BLUNDEN this. BLUNDEN asked GASKIN if he thought JACK had been coming to see him(BLUNDEN) ? GASKIN did not think so, but thought it quite possible that JACK had hoped BLUNDEN would see him. He added:
GASKIN: "I think possibly that he's putting on a bit of an act, because, after all, he's staying at 'The Union Jack Club.'
BLUNDEN: Oh I see, of course that is just round.....
Oh lord ! That's much too near isn't it ?
GASKIN: Yes. Well I didn't know whether to tell you or not.
BLUNDEN: Well, I'm very glad you.....very thankful indeed. You knew I knew he was in London didn't you ?
GASKIN: Yes I did know that. #
They then went over most of this ground again. GASKIN thought he had done the best thing in going up and

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NAME:

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BLUNDEN.

WEL I389.

22.2.52.

I/C call from JOHN GASKIN continued:-

talking to JACK. BLUNDEN agreed. GASKIN was dubious about his having told BLUNDEN, but BLUNDEN said he would have been very angry if he had not been told. He thought it was so useful to know that JACK was in 'The Union Club', just round the corner. GASKIN advised BLUNDEN strongly not to have anything to do with JACK. BLUNDEN said, "No I can't", and added, "This is just the rather torturing kind of position.....I've been tortured long enough." GASKIN told him not to worry about it at all. They agreed to meet for lunch the next day.

II.53.

(Regret possibility of call missed, due to broken roll.)

I3.I4.

Nothing further to report.

P.M.S.

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Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin B.1.K./CTY Report No. 2474 Report Date 19.2.52Action copy to B.2.a. / F.H.S. 8 Information copy to 87a

REPORT

Jack HEWITT is now employed by the G.P.O. He is apparently somewhat disgruntled with Professor BLUNT because neither he nor any other members of the Bentinck Street menage have done anything to help him.

According to HEWITT, the reason he gave all the interviews to the Daily Express was that he had been tracked down by the Express at his sister's house at either Bristol or Bath where he had fled to take sanctuary from the hordes of reporters.

The Daily Express reporter, according to HEWITT, said that unless he cooperated and gave the story the Daily Express would publish all the information that they had obtained showing that Bentinck Street was a hotbed of Communism, and that the members associated with Communists such as Professor BERNAL. HEWITT said that he gave the interview to protect Bentinck Street from this unpleasant publicity; hence his feeling of resentment against lack of assistance from the menage.

CTY/RP

Pres X
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SEAMAN

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Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

This information was given to source by HEWITT himself, and could be taken as an accurate statement of what HEWITT said. Source is casual but reliable, and is an ex-member of the office.

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

Thank you. This is interesting.

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2/2/52

BMRS
30/3/77

BCB
26.2.52

S. Form 388

Copy for PF 604591 (Hewitt)
Original in PF 604582 (Blunde)

SECRET

NAME: BLUNDEN

T.C. No.: 2136

Tel. No.: WEL 9841

Date: 16.2.52

Responsible Section: B.2.a.

17.2.52
18.2.52

19 FEB 1952

Nothing to report.

16.2.52

Nothing to report.

17.2.52

18.2.52

Incoming call from MARGARET TO BLUNDEN
to warn him that a friend of hers called
SILVIA FARLOW (ph)? had seen JACKIE in
Coventry street at lunch time. She spoke
to him so JACKIE would know that MARGARET
would get to know about it.
JACKIE apparently appeared to be rather
depressed but not desperate. He had said
that he tried to get a job but could not
find one. BLUNDEN made little comment.
SILVIA had it seems got the impression that
he was not up in London just for the moment.
21.00

L.E.

21.00

31st January 1952

Re: - ~~X~~ Michael R. WOODS ~~X~~
 6 Gowlett Road,
 S.E. 15.

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[Handwritten signature]

National Registration particulars of the above-named person who, according to his maintenance file, lives at 6 (not 7) Gowlett Road, S.E. 15, are:-

N. R. No.

A. E. A. 7423211

Born

30/11/1927

Nationality

British

Moved to present address on about 27.4.1950 from
 61 Peckham Hill Street, S.E. 15.

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B. 2. A. (~~Miss F. M. Small~~)

Your memo., PF. 604582 of 23.1.1952 refers.

B. 5.
1. 2. 1952
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[Signature]
D. Storrier

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 16.10.52

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 19.2.52

P.F. 604,529

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Copy: P.F. 604,591 HEWITT.

B.2.

N O T E

With further reference to the B.2 note of 26th January, an examination of the week-end press failed to disclose any reference to the BURGESS/MACLEAN affair.

X On the 28th January I spoke to Mrs. BASSETT who was still of the opinion that JENKINS was a genuine person and believed that he had obtained the letters from the disreputable HEWITT. I counselled a policy of quiet inaction and she agreed with this course.

On the 29th January Mrs. BASSETT telephoned me to say that during the morning she had received a telephone call from JENKINS who stated that he had now destroyed the letters. He had thought this the proper thing to do and since the destruction occasioned some expense he wondered whether the BASSETTs were prepared to meet it. Col. and Mrs. BASSETT agreed that they were under no obligation to do this, and refused. JENKINS then said that his "colleague" had now left the country, and he wondered whether the BASSETTs would like to retain his services in this enquiry. He would require to be paid. They said that they were unable to compete with the offer made by the "Daily Express" to pay £1,000 for information, and left it to JENKINS to try and get his reward elsewhere.

I think this confirms my original feelings that this was nothing more than an attempt to obtain money by false pretences, and it would appear that we have dealt with the matter in a sensible way.

B.2.a

29.1.52

W. J. Skardon.

X = JENKINS is now thought to be identical with Michael WOODS.

JA/B.2.b
15.10.52

Ja B2B
16-10-52

PF.604529.

p.a. in PF 604, 591. HEWITT

B.2.a./CAGS to see.

NOTE.

At about 9 p.m. last night I was telephoned by Mr. ^{Harry} C. R. Lee, who is acquainted with Nigel BURGESS, and who told me that the latter had telephoned him to say that his mother had been approached by an individual who claimed to be in possession of documentary material formerly the property of Guy BURGESS, which he was prepared to hand over to Mrs. BASSETT for money, the alternative being that he should give it to the press. The story in fuller detail, as elicited later from Nigel BURGESS by myself, is given below.

Nigel BURGESS had attempted to get in touch with Mr. Skardon but had been unable to do so. Having consulted D.C., I telephoned Nigel BURGESS about 9.30 p.m., informing him that I was a colleague of Skardon, and asked him to tell me the story in his own words.

He said that on return home last night at about 5.30 p.m. his mother and step-father had found an individual calling himself JENKINS X waiting for them. JENKINS was described as "well spoken". He said that he had been making enquiries with a view to obtaining information which might qualify him for the Daily Express £1,000 reward. With this object he had travelled extensively, and had visited Mrs. MACLEAN. All he had been able to obtain were a number of letters (which he described as "affectionate") and a diary, which had been obtained through the agency of Jack HEWITT; also an address book which he had got independently.

In view of the somewhat private nature of these papers, he and an unidentified friend of his, with whom he had discussed the matter and who appears himself to have been a source of some of the material, had come to the conclusion that they were under an obligation to give Mrs. BASSETT a chance to obtain it. He said she could have it for £50. He and his friend had expected to get £30 or £40 from the press.

Mrs. BASSETT had first said that she could not possibly make a decision at once, and that she must consult her son. JENKINS then said that there would not be time for this, giving her to understand that he wished to hand the material over to the press this morning. He said that he would however consult with his friend at 7.30 p.m. last night and see what he had to say.

JENKINS implied in the course of the conversation that the material which he had was somewhat similar to that which had been published in the "Sunday Express" last week.

Mrs. BASSETT then told JENKINS that she would have nothing to do with him or his offer and that he was to leave the house. She then telephoned Nigel BURGESS and told him the story.

I contacted Mr. Skardon at about 9.45 p.m., and arranged with him to get in touch with Mrs. BASSETT, in order to reassure her and advise her. We agreed that there was no immediate need to inform the police, but that if Mrs. BASSETT was alarmed Mr. Skardon could give her a suitable number to ring if she wanted to. This did not in fact prove necessary. In his conversation with Mrs. BASSETT he discovered that her principal anxiety was, if possible, to prevent publication of damaging material in the press, and to do her proper duty by the authorities. As regards prevention of publication, Skardon gave her to understand a possibility of doing this existed, but that he could make absolutely no guarantee.

I had a further consultation on the telephone with Mr. Skardon this morning. His considered view was that the whole affair was likely to be a hoax. The mention of the similarity of the material to that published recently by the "Sunday Express" supported this view, as did the small sums of money mentioned by the so-called JENKINS.

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The position was discussed this morning with D.C. and D.D.G. It was agreed that, in view of the possibility of a hoax it would be unwise to make any attempt to approach the Express newspapers or any other paper in order to prevent or delay publication, and that the right course of action was to let the matter rest. It was considered that even if ~~the~~ material of the kind described were presented to one of the newspapers over the week-end, it was unlikely that they could publish anything which would do this Service damage, in view of the extreme cautiousness which they would have to exercise on the score of libel.

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26.1.52.

J. C. Robertson.

PF. 604582.

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B.5. Mr. Storrier.

I should be grateful if at your convenience you could obtain the National Registration particulars of a Michael WOOD or WOODS, of 7 Gowlett Road, S.E.15.

B.2.a.
23.1.52.

F. M. Small.

Jan B2B
16.10.52

S. Form 81

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: FF.604.591 Name: HEWITT

Original in File No.: FF.604.582 Supp. v.4 BLUNDEN Serial: 228 Receipt Date: 21.12.51.

Original from: Telecheck Under Ref.: T.C. No.2135 Dated: 17.12.51.

Extracted on: 21.12.51. by: NSP Section: R.5.

Extract from Telecheck on James BLUNDEN, Welbeck 1388.

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I/c call for BLUNDEN from JACK (HEWITT). ELSA answers and says BLUNDEN is not back yet. JACK says he is coming to London on Wednesday and wonders if he will be there. ELSA says BLUNDEN has meetings on that day. JACK leaves a message to have a ~~exam~~ line sent if BLUNDEN will not be available on Wednesday, which he should get tomorrow. He says he will be leaving very early on Wednesday. He has to come up to see the doctor.

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EXTRACT.

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: HEWIT

Original in File No.: PF. 604,582 Supp. v. 4 BLUNDEN Serial: 213 Receipt Date: 6.12.51.

Original from: Telecheck Under Ref.: T. C. 2135 Dated: 4.12.51.

Extracted on: 7.12.51. by: NSP Section: R. 5.

Extract from Telecheck on James BLUNDEN, WEL. 1388.

4.12.51

i/c call for BLUNDEN from MARGARET. She tells him that she has had a 'terrible letter' from JACK (HEWIT) this morning, but there is nothing to be done about it. Apparently JACK had had an operation about a fortnight ago, but it had not been a success. BLUNDEN Asks if JACK had referred to money, and MARGARET says he seems very bitter about GUY, 'in close conjunction with money, as if GUY had owed a lot of money, and people were making him give it back'. BLUNDEN says that that is simply not true, and that JACK owed GUY money, and that probably he is referring to the money that he embezzled and which COLONEL BASSETT is making him pay back.

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EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: PF.604,591 Name: HEWIT Jack
Original in File No.: PF.604,582 / Supp Serial: 179 Receipt Date: 6.11.51.
Original from: T/C on BLUNDEN Under Ref.: Dated: 3.11.51.
Extracted on: 7.11.51. by: PL Section: B2a

Outgoing call by BLUNDEN to Margaret BROWN. He said Jackie had just gone, in a very low state, and was off to Bristol tomorrow. Jackie had to have the operation in about a fortnight, in Bristol. BLUNDEN said the office had given Jackie £10 which should last a little while if he paid none of his debts with it. Jackie had not asked BLUNDEN for any money - although he had made it fairly plain. BLUNDEN had not given him any money, thinking it better to hold himself in reserve for a while. Jackie was to have more treatment next week. Margaret asked if Jackie knew anyone else in Bristol. He had told BLUNDEN that he knew nobody else, but BLUNDEN said this was not true, as there was a family, to whom he was devoted, who had taken his sister in and looked after her.

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PF.604,591 HEWIT
PF.55,570 REVAI

NOTE FOR FILE

Jack HEWIT attempted to commit suicide on 15.10.51. by taking 150 aspirins. He then walked into St. Mary's Hospital announcing what he had done. Little actual harm seems to have resulted, but the doctors have said that HEWIT must leave London when he comes out of hospital about November 6th. There is talk of getting him a job in Bristol. Anthony BLUNT has been in frequent touch with REVAI on this and other subjects. See PF.604,583/Supp.

B2a/CAGS
5.11.51.

S. Form 81

EXTRACT.

81b

Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: J. HEWIT.

Original in File No.: PF. 604,583/Supp. Vol. 3. Serial: 176 Receipt Date: 3.11.51.

Original from: T.C. on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: Line 2147 Dated: 2.11.51.

Extracted on: 5.11.51. by: EMN Section: B2a

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from Jack HEWIT, who said he was coming out of hospital tomorrow.

BLUNDEN said it was impossible for him to see Jackie at the regular hours this evening, as there was a formal university dinner at which he was supposed to be host. Jackie thought he would be allowed to see him out of hours.

Jackie asked if he could come to see BLUNDEN tomorrow. BLUNDEN reluctantly agreed. Jackie said he did not seem very cheerful about it. BLUNDEN said he had someone coming early (Margaret BROWN). Jackie would come at about 11.00.

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EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: PF.604,591 Name: HEWIT, Jack

Original in File No.: PF.604,582 Serial: 136 Receipt Date: 12.10.51

Original from: T/C on BLUNDEN Under Ref.: Dated: 11.10.51

Extracted on: 15.10.51 by: PL Section: B2a

Incoming call from Jackie (HEWIT) to Elsa SCHEERER to inquire if BLUNDEN were back. Jackie was at the Club, not at work as he had had 'flu.

Elsa put BLUNDEN through. BLUNDEN said he had intended to ring Jackie at work, but had heard from Margaret (BROWN) via Elsa that he was not at the office.

Jackie said he would stay at the (Victory) Club until he went away. He was going to Bristol, permanently, to live with his sister (Mrs. BECKETT, 23 Black Horse Road, Mangotsfield, near Bristol.) Jackie had not yet got a job there. He did not know when he would leave the firm (Head Wrightson).

BLUNDEN thought he would be here over this weekend. He invited Jackie to dinner on Saturday evening. Jackie accepted. He would arrive at about 18.30.

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(before 15.40)

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EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: PF.604,591 Name: HEWIT Jack

Original in File No.: PF.604,582/Supp Serial: 131 Receipt Date: 10.10.51

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN Under Ref.: Dated: 9.10.51

Extracted on: 11.10.51 by: PL Section: B2a

Incoming call to Elsa SCHEERER from Margaret BROWN, who said she had telephoned Jackie's office and been told that he had 'flu and had gone home. She asked if one could ring him up "at this funny place he's staying in." Elsa could not remember the address but thought Jackie had said it was a Forces Club in Seymour Street. Margaret said it was the Victory (Ex-Services) Club. (73 Seymour Street W.2 PAD 4474). They discussed whether he would have a telephone in his room but decided that in any case if they rang the number it would be known if ~~was~~ he was better or not.....

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Telecommunications Dept., G.P.O., have been asked to take the action specified in connection with the T.C. mentioned below:

12th September 1951.

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20.9.51

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19.9.51.

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L.H.S.

C.A.G. Simkins

FF.604, 591

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EXTRACT.

77a

Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: Jackie HEWIT.

Original in File No.: PF. 604,582/Supp. Serial: 119 Receipt Date: 15.9.51.

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: WEL 1389 Dated: 13.9.51.

Extracted on: 17.9.51 by: EMN Section: B2a

13.9.51.

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from JACKIE, who said
BLUNDEN had wanted him.
JACKIE said he had found somewhere to spend one
night.
BLUNDEN was going off tomorrow.
He would keep in touch with JACKIE while he was
away.
JACKIE felt very unsettled. He was contemplating
either taking a job out of London or going to
sea.

17.09

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EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: HEWIT, J. PA 78w

Original in File No.: PF. 604,582/Supp. Serial: 125 Receipt Date: 18.9.51.

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN. Under Ref: WEL. 1388 Dated: 17.9.51.

Extracted on: 19.9.51 by: EMN Section: B.2.a.

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Incoming call from MARGARET (BROWN) to tell ELSA that JACKIE
 had just rung up to say that he had heard of a cheap, furnished
 flat in Ladbroke Square. She had agreed to go and look at
 it almost immediately.
 ELSA and MARGARET were to meet at 6.15 at the Mercury.
 16.54.

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591. Name: HEWITT.

Original in File No.: PF. 604,582/Supp. Serial: 112 Receipt Date: 11.9.51.

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: WEL. 1388 Dated: 10.9.51.

Extracted on: 12.9.51 by: EMN Section: B.2.a.

Outgoing call from Elsa (SCHEERER) to Margaret BROWN at the Burlington Magazine (MUS 5272). She said she had spoken to JACKIE this morning, who had still not bothered about finding a room but was sleeping at the turkish baths. Elsa had agreed to look for a room in this area, where he could stay until he found a flat. Margaret said she would look on her way home, in Notting Hill Gate. She thought he was too used to being spoon-fed. If he sat down long enough, someone else always did his worrying. Margaret was perturbed about BLUNDEN. He had looked ill when she last saw him, on Friday. Elsa told her that he had succumbed to the effect of the vaccination and was now in bed. She accepted Margaret's invitation to go round this evening.

15.25.

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: HEWITT.

Original in File No.: PF. 604,582/Supp.Vol.2. Serial: 109 Receipt Date: 11.9.51.

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: WEL. 1389 Dated: 7.9.51.

Extracted on: 11.9.51 by: EMN Section: B.2.a.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from JACKIE, who said he had found nowhere to live. He wanted BLUNDEN to find out for him what time he had to be out of the flat.

BLUNDEN, who had not seen Mrs. BASSETT, said he had gathered that Nigel was coming to stay at the flat tomorrow night, and Mrs. BASSETT and Nigel would start sorting some of the stuff on Sunday morning. BLUNDEN thought JACKIE had the whole of tomorrow. He would confirm it.

JACKIE wanted to put a trunk in the passage-way of No. 19. BLUNDEN said this would be all right. JACKIE would bring the trunk tomorrow. If

BLUNDEN were here he would see him. Otherwise he would ring him on Monday.

JACKIE thought of joining the Victory Club at Marble Arch and taking a room there for a week or so.

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EXTRACT.

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Extract for File No.: FF. 604, 591 Name: HEWIT.

Original in File No.: FF. 604, 582/Supp. Vol. 2. Serial: 107 Receipt Date: 10.9.51.

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: WEL. 4181 Dated: 7.9.51.

Extracted on: 11.9.51 by: EMN Section: B2a

Outgoing call by BLUNDEN to Mrs. BASSETT to ask whether JACKIE had until tomorrow night. Mrs. BASSETT agreed. JACKIE would give BLUNDEN the keys.

Mrs. BASSETT said JACKIE might get a room by applying to KEN 4886.

BLUNDEN would ring Mrs. BASSETT on Monday and arrange to go to the flat to sort books. 19.28

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: HEWITT.

Original in File No.: PF. 604,582/Supp. Serial: 104 Receipt Date: 7.9.51.

Original from: Telecheck on BLUNDEN. Under Ref.: WEL. 9841. Dated: 4.9.51.

Extracted on: 12.9.51. by: EMN Section: B.2.a.

i/c call to BLUNDEN from Jackie HEWITT who asked him not to come tonight. Jackie said he did not feel well and a row would upset him further. He suggested that BLUNDEN waited until the BASSETTs took over and then came to collect the books. BLUNDEN agreed, adding that he did not feel very well either. He would ring Jackie later in the week. Jackie had so far found nowhere to live.

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Extract for File No.: PF. 604,591 Name: HEWIT.

Original in File No.: PF. 604,591/Supp. Serial: 50 Receipt Date: 31.8.51.

Original from: Telecheck on HEWIT. Under Ref.: REG. 1530 Dated: 30.8.51.

Extracted on: 1.9.51 by: EMN Section: B2a

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Outgoing call from JACKIE to BLUNDEN to ask about the headlines. BLUNDEN assured him it was nothing. He had spoken to Dick and there was to be a formal denial. BLUNDEN thanked him for his most beautiful card. He went on to say he had bad news. Mrs BASSETT wanted the flat cleared by the end of next week. She had had great difficulty in keeping it on as long as this. The quarter ended on the 29th. NIGEL had leave and he was coming to sort out what furniture he wanted. After a long pause, JACKIE said all right but he was not going. BLUNDEN suggested JACKIE had a talk with Colonel B. JACKIE said the ~~landlord~~ landlord would have to find him a flat. BLUNDEN said he was going to Wiltshire for the week-end but would ring JACKIE at his office tomorrow. JACKIE stammered that they would have to come and move his body out. BLUNDEN told him not to be silly and replaced the receiver.

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Jack Hewitt
 Mar 3
 10 New Bond Street.
 London, W.1

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Yor. This is perhaps the best place
 for buying meat (in area found -
 especially in this weather. Locally
 butcher's shop to look at a sample,
 but none of the time we do not buy
 at all, except meat itself,
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PA Hewitt copy on [3 cents] the
 11/8.

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Private



J. P. Hewit, Esq.,

Flat 3,

10, New Bond Street,

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TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6661.

14th August, 19 51.

J. P. Hewit, Esq.,
 Flat 3,
 10, New Bond Street,
 W.1.

Dear Sir,

We have made two attempts today to speak to you over the telephone regarding your cheque No.A.42853 which you issued on the 2nd instant to the North Thames Gas Board for an amount of £11.8.8. and, although we left a message for you to get into touch with us, we have heard nothing from you.

You will be aware from an advice we sent to you on the 1st August that your Current Account is already 16/11d overdrawn and will therefore appreciate that we are not in a position to pay the above cheque until you provide us with the necessary funds. In the circumstances, we have had to return the cheque unpaid marked "Exceeds arrangements".

Yours faithfully,

L. F. Robinson
 Manager.

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in the gallery

Cannes is really
crazy - but must
move out as the
hotels are all full
and I am staying at
a spiker - shall go
hunting tomorrow -
Love to you and you
from mother

S. Hewitt Esq.
Flat 3.
10 Han Bond Street
W1
London

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Jack Hewitt Esq.

Flat 3.

10 New Bond Street,

London W.1.

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High Street,
Oldland Common,
W^m Bristol,

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Dear John,

Many thanks for your very interesting letter. I was delighted to receive it last week, especially as all my folks were away, & I was officiating as home cook & dishwasher combined.

Taking another look at your letter, after fishing it from among the pile of letters on my desk, I see you were really wound up over Bill. I agree with you, he does seem a marvellous brain, in fact I am inclined to envy his brilliance.

Somewhat, I don't know whether I told you

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about my interview with a policeman about riding without lights, I was fined 25/-.

last Thursday, It should have been less but it seems they didn't receive my letter of apology for absence, so the additional fine was for "lack of courtesy to the court." When the local P.C. told me I was furious, and I practically wanted a retrial. —..... I paid!

I'm pleased to read that Sir Alley may be seeing you toward the end of Aug.

Earlier this evening I was practising the organ at the church. I'm going to play on the next two Sundays whilst the regular is holidaying. I ~~quite~~ quite enjoy playing, there does seem to be plenty of volume, and, without mentioning distorts

I do enjoy noise!

To me, it strikes me a little unusual
for you to be delving into Dactylology (I looked it up),
As a matter of fact I've never given it a thought,
but I suppose it would be invaluable should you
come into contact with deaf mutes.

What a subject to end a letter on,
but I feel quite contented, because you mentioned
the subject in your last paragraph but one.
Many thanks for your line.

Yours faithfully,

Herbert R. M. Ross.

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EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: P.F. 604,582. Name: BLUNDEN.
P.F. 604,591.
 Original in File No.: P.F. 47,638 Vol.3. Serial: 121a. Receipt Date: 8.8.51.
 Original from: American Embassy. Under Ref.: ----- Dated: 31.7.51.
 Extracted on: 7.9.51. by: FEHS. Section: R.4.

Extract from letter received by hand from American Embassy re BURGESS and KATZ in connection with BLUNDEN and mentioning HEWIT.

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It was his recollection that Katz and BURGESS had a disagreement following which they broke up but still remained friendly. Isherwood never had heard of Eric KESSLER. He did remember that one Tony BLUNT (undoubtedly Anthony BLUNT), along with Jack HEWIT, knew BURGESS better than anyone else in their group. ISHERWOOD contended that he never had any close association with Guy BURGESS and he did not feel that he had seen BURGESS on more than 20 occasions.

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BDP/BAW
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Copies in: PF.604,583 RALWIGH
 PF.604,582 BLINDEN
 PF.161 - 39 HAMILTON
 PF.55570 REVAL
 PF.45597 KLUGMAN
 PF.45515 TOYNBEE
 PF.604,591 HEWITT
 PF.604,592 POLLOCK
 PF.51559 MacGIBBON
 PF.604,584 PEACH

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PF.604,529/T2a/RTR

Commander,
Special Branch.

Would you please refer to my minute dated 9.6.51, with a request to circulate eight names to Special Branch officers at the Ports, and to subsequent messages from Mr. Skardon and minutes adding two further names.

We think that the stage has been reached when the instructions to your officers about reporting the departure of these persons can be cancelled. They are: -

REES, Morgan Cornewy
 Born: Abesytwith 29.11.09

HEWITT, Jack
 Born: Gateshead 17.5.17

POLLOCK, Peter W.
 Address: Charlton, Slawden, Hemel Hempstead.

HAMILTON, Gerald Francis Bernard
 Born: Shanghai 1.11.90

KLUGMAN, Norman John & James
 Born: 27.2.1912 Hampstead.

TOYNBEE, Theodore Philip
 Born: 25.6.16 Oxford

HEWITT, Anthony Frederick
 Born: Bournemouth 26.9.07

REVAL, Dr. Andrew
 Hungarian, born 6.8.03

MacGIBBON, James
 Born Hamilton 18.2.1912

PHILBY, Harold Adrian Russell
 Born: Ambala, India, on 1st January 1912

R. T. Reed
 R.T. Reed.

3rd August 1951.

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24th July, 1951.

PF.604591/B.2.b/ASM

Dear

I enclose a copy of our third interview with Jack HEWITT, arising out of his connection with the BURGESS/MACLEAN case. You may wish to send this to your headquarters.

Yours sincerely,

ASM

A. S. Martin.

J.A. Cimperman Esq.,
American Embassy.

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D.E/A. Secretary.

Would you please put this photostat into the Record of Service for Major Wethered. It shows that he is a friend of Jackie HEWIT, the person with whom Guy BURGESS shared a flat in Bond Street.

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24.7.51

R.T. Reed.

(Photostat of envelope addressed to Major WETHERED, with note on the back to Jackie HEWIT)

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Special Branch,

New Scotland Yard,

LONDON, S.W.1

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TO

REF PF.604,591.

19th July, 1951.

M.I.5.

Forwarded herewith, for your information,
is a copy of a letter received in this Department from

We have sent a letter of acknowledgment to

All subsequent correspondence from this source is now
on Supp Vol A. (She was found to be unbalanced)

See also a letter in
Supp A from this woman
(S.B. minute dated 26. July 1951.)

L.J.B. M.A.
COMMANDER.

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18.7.51.

Dear Sir,

I have reason to write to you about the two British Diplomats. When the Daily Express first published the true story of the sixth man, I have given information to the Editor of the Express. Also about the two Diplomats, when the £1,000 reward was offered I sent a post card to the Editor saying Ex-Actor ~~Jack Hewitt~~ was his man. I received a reply saying this man had nothing to do with the case. But I feel quite sure he has everything to do with it. Did he produce the story to the Express. If he is the Author then he can give you all the information. The diplomats link up with him. The Editor has not answered my last 3 letters and in these I asked him to give my information to the Security Authorities, M.I. 5, Scotland Yard. But I am quite sure he hasn't done so.

Will you please reply so I know you have received this letter.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd)

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Interview with Jack HEWITT on 19th July, 1951. *extract as marked*

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Jack HEWITT was re-interviewed by Mr. Skardon and Mr. Martin at Room 055, War Office, on 19.7.51. Mr. Skardon referred to himself as "Seddon"; Mr. Martin was nameless. HEWITT was asked to re-consider ~~state~~ in the greatest possible detail all that he knew of Guy BURGESS.

With the aid of considerable prompting, he again described his relationship with BURGESS from the time of their introduction in 1936 at a party given by Tom WYLIE at the War Office, to the day of BURGESS's disappearance.

Little emerged that was new. His story can be summarised as follows:

1936 - 1939 BURGESS's circle of friends during this period centred on Stephen SPENDER, John LEHMANN, Christopher ISHERWOOD, W.H. AUDEN, Tom WYLIE, Brian HOWARD, Goronwy REES and Anthony BLUNT. HEWITT mentioned Rolf KATZ as being a contact rather than a close friend of BURGESS during 1936/37; he thought that BURGESS and KATZ were involved in some business dealings together. Of BURGESS's pre-war political views HEWITT said that, while he was too young and inexperienced to understand them, he gathered that BURGESS was bitter about British Government policy because he thought it was leading to war. Of BURGESS's journeys outside the U.K., HEWITT remembered that in 1937 BURGESS went on holiday to the south of France with his mother. In 1938 he went to Paris with HEWITT. HEWITT remembered that while there BURGESS contacted [Edouard PFEIFFER] several times. HEWITT claimed to have no knowledge of the reason for this contact and to have been surprised at it because he (HEWITT) thought PFEIFFER repulsive and would have expected BURGESS to think so too. In reply to a direct question HEWITT said that as far as he knew BURGESS never visited Dublin during this period. HEWITT explained that in late 1938 he accompanied [AUDEN] and [ISHERWOOD] to Brussels for two and a half months and that during March 1939 he had lived with AUDEN and therefore saw nothing of BURGESS.

EX KATZ.
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EX PFEIFFER

EX AUDEN
EX ISHERWOOD

EX KESSLER
EX REVAL

1940 - 1945 HEWITT described his own employment as a clerk in the R.A. Directorate and his relations with Anthony BLUNT. He had no new information to impart. Of BURGESS's close friends during this period he named [Eric KESSLER] and Andrew REVAL.

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1946 - 1951 This period was dealt with in only the sketchiest manner. HEWITT mentioned that in 1947 or 1948 BURGESS ceased to see Andrew REVAL because "he had become a bore"; he added however that BURGESS met REVAL again during the last week or so before his disappearance. HEWITT also mentioned [Fred WARNER] and the episode when BURGESS was thrown downstairs; it was clear that HEWITT (who on this point at least might be considered reliable) regards WARNER as a homosexual.

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After the slow extraction of these largely useless details, HEWITT was told to think again of the 1936-39 period. He was reminded that he had mentioned that he himself was employed during part of this time as a telephone operator at the Goring Hotel, and he was asked whether he had anything more to say about this. After a rather glassy stare, he answered "Only about HENLEIN". When asked to explain he said that HENLEIN had once stayed at the Goring Hotel and when he had mentioned this to BURGESS the latter had seemed very interested. It was clear that HEWITT was uncomfortable about this subject and he was pressed hard including the direct question "Did BURGESS instruct you to listen to HENLEIN's telephone calls?". HEWITT denied this, maintaining that the only reason he had remembered this incident was that for perhaps the only time in his life BURGESS had seemed interested in something he had to say.

It was explained to HEWITT that this was the sort of information which we particularly required of him, and he was asked whether he could remember any other occasion on which BURGESS had expressed interest in anything he had to say. HEWITT said that the only other similar occasion he could remember was when he had mentioned to BURGESS that a man named George POPOFF was living in Hallam Street in the flat which had previously been occupied by Wolfgang PUTLITZ. HEWITT said that BURGESS had seemed surprised at this information.

Before he left, HEWITT was told that we would probably wish to see him again and he was asked to turn over in his mind the period 1936 - 1939 and be prepared at the next interview to answer further questions.

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Mr J. P. Hewitt.

10 New Bond Street.

London.

W.I.

19 JUL 1951

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23, Blackhorse Road
Mangotsfield
16. 7. 51.

My Dear John,

You didn't come for the Badminton Match, after all. We were both a bit disappointed, we didn't give up hope until 12 on Saturday night. We had a glorious day for the match & we saw some very good first class Cricket, I'm sure you would have enjoyed the day out.

What do you think of your sister taking on a job in a Post Office? I've started on the job & I haven't slept soundly since, the figures have run round & round in my brain. After four days, it doesn't seem such a nightmare & I feel sure I'll soon memorise all the fiddling little forms there are. Work in a General P.O. must be very easy — having one section to

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to work but a country Sub. Office
is a nightmarish job to tackle, so
please keep your fingers crossed
& say a word in your prayers, for
me.

I saw your picture in last
Monday's Express & noted that
your trip to Paris was futile.
Have you heard anything at all?
I saw fearful headlines in
yesterday's Dispatch, but couldn't
get hold of the paper to read
it — I expect you saw it.

There's nothing to add at the
moment, just there's a possibility
of the Ross' going to Dover to
Billy's Grand day on July 28th &
Alec seems to think he will be able
to arrange to see you & have a pint.
However, I'll be writing later & I'll
let you know what they plan to
do.

Keep Smiling — if you can.
Love. Stella x x x x

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Extract from No.1 Account of Guy BURGESS at Lloyds Bank,
16 St. James's Street, London, S.W.1.

Debits

20.8.47.	HEWITT	£5. 0. 0.
10.4.48.	J. HEWITT	£15. 0. 0.
24.7.48.	John HEWITT	£5. 0. 0.
17.1.50.	HEWIT	£10. 0. 0.

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Extract from No.2 Account opened 5.3.43.

Debits

15.8.47.	J. HEWIT	£20. 0. 0.
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Extract for: PF.604,591
Original in: PF.604,529 166b dated 15.6.51.
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Original in PF.604,582 Supp(68)

Copy for PF.604,591 HEWIT

SECRET

NAME: BLUNDEN

T.C. No.: 2138

Tel. No.: WEL 1389

Date: 14.7.51.
15.7.51.
16.7.51.

Responsible Section: B.2.a.



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Nothing to report.

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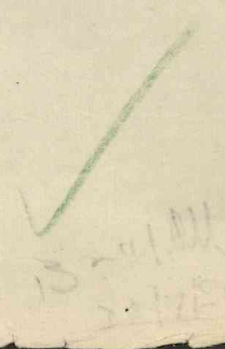
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Outgoing call by Elsa SCHERRER to Mrs. BASSETT.
She said BLUNDEN had spoken to JACKIE, who had
seen the tenants upstairs who were prepared to
give evidence. BLUNDEN would try to ring Mrs.
BASSETT at lunch-time.

11.18

Nothing else to report.

KW.



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Original in PF.604,582 Supp. @ 70a
Copy for PF.604,591 HEWITT**SECRET**

NAME: BLUNDEN

T.C. No.: 2135 *56c*

Tel. No.: WEL 1388

Date: 14.7.51.
15.7.51.
16.7.51.

Responsible Section:



17 JUL

Nothing to report.

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16.7.51.

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from JACKIE (about the Dispatch article). JACKIE had spoken to the people upstairs, who had insisted that the landlord could not get the flat back. He wanted Mrs. BASSETT to know this before she went to the solicitor. BLUNDEN, who had to rush off to a lecture, would ask Elsa to ring Mrs. BASSETT.

JACKIE was in favour of prosecuting (the Dispatch). BLUNDEN was not, and added that Mrs. BASSETT was not likely to want to fight it. ("She obviously smells the mud much more than one realised.")

11.06

Incoming call to Elsa SCHERRER from Margaret BROWN. They discussed holidays. They were relieved and delighted that JACKIE was in a more reasonable frame of mind.

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Outgoing call by BLUNDEN to Mrs. BASSETT. He apologised for having sent her a message and explained that he had had to rush off to a lecture.

Mrs. BASSETT had not yet heard from the solicitors. She was so angry with ~~the~~ JACKIE that she did not care whether the flat were kept on or not. It would only be for GUY's sake, but now she felt that GUY might not come back for years.

Nigel wanted the flat as a pied-a-terre, but Mrs. BASSETT dared not turn JACKIE out for fear of blackmail.

BLUNDEN pointed out that 14 days was short notice for JACKIE to find somewhere else to live.

They agreed that it would be a mistake to risk a lawsuit.

BLUNDEN was going to Greece on Sunday for a month. Mrs. BASSETT would not go far as she wanted to stay in touch. She added that GUY could not live on nothing and that she therefore supposed he was either earning money or picked up, unless he was dead.

Mrs. BASSETT would ring BLUNDEN.

n.t.s.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from Mrs. BASSETT.
BASSETT took over and told BLUNDEN that he had
been on to "those people" who said it was untrue
that they had had notice that the flat was to be
given up in 14 days. They had had a letter from
the landlord's solicitors acknowledging the cheque
but saying they were not presenting it as they
were going into the legal aspects of the case.
The point had come up that a cheque was not legal
tender.

BASSETT's solicitor was coming to see him tomorrow
at 14.00. BLUNDEN would ring BASSETT after that.
BASSETT agreed that the thing should be kept out
of court.

15.59

KW.

SECRET

NAME:

BLUNDEN

T.C. No.: 2147

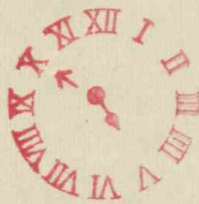
Tel. No.:

Welbeck 4181

Date: 14.7.51

Responsible Section:

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17 JUL 1951

BLUNDEN rings JACK, who says he is not going away for the weekend. BLUNDEN invites him round this afternoon, and JACK says he will come about 5.30.

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Outgoing call from BLUNDEN to Elsa SCHEERER (MAI 6980). He thought she would like to know that he had just had a long talk with JACKIE and his behaviour was just exactly as if nothing had ever happened. There had been no reference to the trouble at all. Elsa was most surprised but added that she was very, very glad. BLUNDEN had prepared himself for a row if necessary but JACKIE, apart from being depressed, had been most normal. Elsa thought everything would be all right now. BLUNDEN confirmed that Margaret was at home in Egham. He mentioned that JACKIE was going to have an operation but it was not known when.

N.T.S.

Outgoing call from BLUNDEN to Margaret at Egham 437 to tell her about his satisfactory session with JACKIE. He hoped it would last. Margaret told him about her telephone conversation with JACKIE, this morning. BLUNDEN admitted that he had been terrified before the interview but was now terribly relieved. He added that JACKIE was considering giving up his job and leaving London. Margaret should keep this under her hat. He told her about JACKIE's intended operation. He might go to the London Clinic. JACKIE hoped the 'Daily Express' would pay for it and had added "after all they haven't paid for anything yet." BLUNDEN had not contradicted this.

N.T.S.

JW.

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Extract for File No.: PT. 604, 591 Name: HEWITOriginal in File No.: PT. 604, 582 Serial: 27a Receipt Date: 14th July 1951.Original from: Interview with BLUNT Under Ref.: Dated:
B.2/B.2.b.Extracted on: 19.7.51 by: AHC Section: B2aExtract from Interview with Anthony BLUNT concerning his knowledge
of BURGESS, on 14th July 1951

.....BURGESS - whose M.I.5. covername was VAUXHALL) acted (in 1940) as the
intermediary between BLUNT and several of his agents. BLUNT remembered the following:-

..... DUMBO who was Jack HEWIT. BLUNT explained that HEWIT was used on one
of Lord ROTHSCHILD's cases. Special arrangements were made to secure him
a job as clerk in the R.A. Directorate at the War Office. BLUNT did not
volunteer the name DUMBO and, having been reminded, was slightly shame-
faced in describing the case. He admitted it had not proved a success.....

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P.F. 604591/B2a/AFB

13th July 1951.

Commander,
Special Branch.

Jack HEWITT.

Please refer to our letter reference P.F. 604529/B2a/RTR of the 9th June 1951, your letter of no reference dated 27th June 1951, the report from your officer at London Airport of no reference dated 7th July 1951, and the report from your officer at Northolt Airport reference P.C.S. 727 dated 8th July 1951.

We should like to confirm that the HEWITT mentioned in your report of the 8th July 1951 is in fact the friend of Guy BURGESS, the missing member of the Foreign Office.



A. F. Burbidge

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N.S.

had been mentioned as contact of Hewitt
at serial 26 in P.F. 604529 Supp A.

Copy P.F. 604558 - Supp A. in
(Copy in P.F. 604591)

NOTE FOR FILE.

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I interviewed [redacted] by arrangement at Room 155, the War Office at 2.30 on the 12th July 1951. [redacted] had previously asked for an appointment with an officer with whom he could discuss the case of the missing diplomats.

[redacted] introduced himself as the landlord of the premises at 52 Cranley Gardens, S.W.7, which he has divided off into furnished rooms and ~~offices~~ ^{flats}. Besides owning the lease of these premises [redacted] has certain businesses, which he did not specify, in Canada and elsewhere and stated that he was fairly widely travelled. During the War years he had owned premises (whether or not they are the same as those at 52 Cranley Gardens he did not say),

He stated that he was well known to the latter and to Mr. CUTHBERT of the Special Branch laboratory with whom he has apparently had some dealings.

One of the rooms at 52 Cranley Gardens is now occupied by a person called John LORD and his wife. LORD works in the same office as Jackie HEWITT, whom [redacted] supposed was well known to us in view of the material published about him in the Daily Express. LORD, according to [redacted] is an incurable gossip who appears to be a fairly close associate of HEWITT. LORD recently informed [redacted] rather excitedly that HEWITT had drawn French francs from his bank and was contemplating a trip to France to look for Guy BURGESS. [redacted] would have paid no attention to this but for the fact that several days later he saw from the Daily Express that HEWITT had in fact gone to France.

A few days ago LORD burst rather excitedly into [redacted] apartment at Cranley Gardens to say that HEWITT had told him in confidence that he knew far more than he has told the authorities and that he had returned from Paris with a definite lead bearing on the disappearance of BURGESS. Since the French francs incident turned out to have a factual basis and since [redacted] thinks that LORD may well be a confidante of HEWITT's he thought he had better place this information before the authorities.

[redacted] then gave the following information about LORD. He is in his early 40's, is about 5' 11" in height, has long dark brown hair. He is married and has a quiet unassuming wife who mothers him, but for all that [redacted] believes he is of the same perversion as HEWITT. He is at present employed with the same firm as HEWITT but has at some time in the past worked in a temporary capacity at the Foreign Office. He is believed to have held an R.A.F. commission during the last War. He appears to be pro-Conservative and anti-Labour in his views and is the sort of person who clearly dreads the possible consequences of Communism in this country. He is the type, according to LUMSDEN, who would be flattered if approached by the authorities and asked in the right way to provide information about HEWITT.

As a piece of incidental information, [redacted] told me that at one stage he had had a number of Polish tenants at Cranley Gardens. Amongst them he was sure he had had what he described as a Communist agent. He deduced this from the fact that on a number of occasions when he went to collect the mail in the morning from the letter box he would see that there were so many letters addressed to the Poles in his premises. He would then put them on a side table for his tenants to collect. Several times on passing this table shortly afterwards he remarked that additional letters had been placed there for the Poles. [redacted] went so far as to chase the postman whenever he noticed this and to ask whether he had returned to put other letters through the letter box shortly after first delivering the mail. On no occasion had the postman returned to do this. From this [redacted] inferred that someone in the building intercepted the mail when it was first delivered, possibly examined it and then returned it to the table so that it would be collected in the normal way.

I thanked [redacted] for his information. He is perfectly willing to be contacted again if he can be of any service.

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12.7.51.

A. F. Burbidge.

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S. Form 81

EXTRACT.

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Extract for File No.: PT. 604.591 Name: HEWITTOriginal in File No.: PT. 604.582 Serial: 58A Receipt Date: 11.7.51Original from: BLUNDEN telecheck Under Ref.: 2135 Dated: 10.7.51Extracted on: 18.7.51 by: AHC Section: B2a

Incoming call from Mrs BASSETT for BLUNDEN. She talked about something connected with JACKIE and £ 14 which he apparently still owed. BLUNDEN remarked that he had remembered this as soon as he left her. He thought however that there was no use at all writing to JACKIE at the moment as one would not get an answer. BLUNDEN remarked that it was over this that he and GUY had their great row. She asked whether he had told GUY that she had in fact paid this sum. She didn't tell GUY because she went to WASHINGTON. BLUNDEN mentioned that GUY, on his return, had remarked that the bill from GIEVES had come in again - wasn't it true that his mother had paid it. BLUNDEN had said yes, that was the case. (JACKIE appears to have done some dirty work in this matter - not quite clear how). BLUNDEN suggested only paying for the rent for the time being and keeping the other in abeyance in the hope that JACKIE becomes sane again.

BLUNDEN begged her not to do anything about writing to JACKIE at the moment because anything might tip him over the edge again. Mrs BASSETT said that they had seen the manager at GIEVES today and they had told him that JACKIE had in fact not paid it. She had ascertained that GUY only bought the things at 5 o'clock on the Friday as the shop was closing, and, he put the things straight in the suitcase. They had said that he (GUY) was in a great hurry. Mrs BASSETT remarked that he would of course be in a great hurry if the shop was shutting, and, anyway he may not have decided until the afternoon-(to go away?) BLUNDEN said "maybe". Mrs BASSETT questioned BLUNDEN about the suitcase - possibly her own or a new one - and asked whether he thought it might be sitting at Scotland Yard. BLUNDEN said he may be able to find out about that because he was "going round to see about something else". Mrs BASSETT ^{thought} any of the things ought to be sent over to her. BLUNDEN would be pleased if she could house them. Mrs BASSETT saw no reason why they should be left at Scotland Yard. They gathered that all the things had been left on the ship. BLUNDEN would see what he would do - he imagined that all the things must be "with my friend".

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REQUEST FOR PASSPORT OR PERMIT PAPERS. **52B**

R.1 (LONDON) for H.O. representative.

Please obtain:—LATEST PASSPORT FILE ☒LATEST PERMIT FILE ☐

(Mark item(s) required.)

for the following:—

OUR FILE No.: PF. 604,591

SURNAME: HEWIT, **ENCL** *111*CHRISTIAN NAMES: John Park **11 JUL 1951**PLACE AND DATE 17.5.1917
OF BIRTH: **TO B2A**
REF PF604591.PROFESSION: Employed by Head Wrightson Processes Ltd.,
Oil Refinery EngineersADDRESS: Flat 3, 10 New Bond Street, W.1.
previously 13 Sussex Gardens, W.2.*PARTICULARS OF
TRAVEL ABROAD:*NUMBER AND DATE
OF PASSPORT:

Section.....B.2.a.....

Signature.....A.H. Crooks for.....
R.T. Reed.

Date.....6.7.51.....

* Where known.

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Room 055 rang today to say that they received a telephone call from a [redacted] of 52 Cranley Gardens, S.W.7. (KENSington 6563). [redacted] asked for Sir Percy Sillitoe's office, stating that he wished to give some information in connection with the missing diplomats.

[redacted] stated that he was personally known to Odette CHURCHILL who would act as a reference for him. Any afternoon would be suitable for an interview if he was granted one. Room 055 informed him that he would be rung back in due course.

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 11.7.51.

A. P. Burridge

Spoke to 11/7 who indicated that [redacted]
 should be interviewed in Room 055 as soon
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S.B. No. 5 (Flimsy).

NORTHOLT AIRPORT.

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COPYMETROPOLITAN POLICE (Special Branch)

SPECIAL REPORT

8th day of July, 1951.

SUBJECT John
HEWIT.

With reference to P.C.S. 727 and telephone message to Chief Superintendent concerning 'Jack' HEWIT.

The following person arrived from Paris at 10 p.m. tonight:-

See V 8/11/51
John HEWIT, born 17.5.17 Newcastle-on-Tyne, in possession of British passport No. 57695.

This man may be identical with the subject of the aforementioned circulation.

He appeared to be travelling alone.

Submitted,

G. Campbell
Sergeant.

Henry Allen
Sergeant.

ENCL

Encl. 11 JUL 1951
B2A.

W. D. ...
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT.

REF YBox. 3163.

Handwritten
12.7.51

S.B. No. 5 (Flimsy).

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SPECIAL REPORT

7th July, 1951. 51.
day ofSUBJECT John
HEWITT.

see [initials]
 John HEWITT, British, born Newcastle-on-Tyne 17.5.1917, passport No. 57695 in which he is described as a clerk, left this airport for Paris at 10.30p.m. on 6th July, 1951. He said he would be returning to London this evening, Saturday, 7th July, 1951.

REFERENCE TO
PAPERS

This man is undoubtedly identical with Jack HEWITT, subject of Circulation Sheet No. 727 dated 11th June, 1951.

Brief details of his departure was reported by telephone to Chief Superintendent at 10.30p.m. 6th July, 1951.

G. Jenkins
P.C.

Submitted.

A. Taylor
Sergeant.

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[Signature]
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT.

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TO B2A

REF PK 604, 591.

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METROPOLITAN POLICE-TELEGRAM

9th day of July 1951

From P.S. Campbell - Northolt

To Ch. Supt. Special Branch.

Forwarded at

Received at 9:15 a.m.

M.P.-44175/6,000 Mar./1951

John HEWIT, born 17/5/1917, believed identical with
Port Circulation Sheet No. 727, arrived here from Paris
at 10 p.m. on 8/7/51.

Report follows.

A. Lawrence
Sergeant.

Signature.....

Jack Hunt, ex.

No 10 New Bond St.

London.

S.W.1.



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JUL 1951

2, WILTON TERRACE,
BELGRAVE SQUARE,
S.W.1.
SLOANE 3093.

Mr John Thompson - Seelers has
very much pleasure in accepting
the very kind invitation of
Mr Jack Hewitt for Saturday
July 4th

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July 4th

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Possibly from
Hewitts Hotel.



Mr J. P. Hewitt.
10, New Bond Street.
London.
W. 1.

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back in the bank book.

Look here! I didn't intend to write so much this morning, I haven't had breakfast yet.

If you can come next weekend, you know we will love to have you with us at Barminton. I'll be working on the Saturday but I'm sure Bill would meet you & then fetch you over to Oldland when he comes for me. Sorry about the scrappy paper but I'll equip myself better for a really long

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letter during the week.

I'm sorry there isn't any news of Guy, I do wish something would happen one way or the other.

Thank you for the cash, I think I'll have a wander round the Bristol sale this afternoon & see if I can snap up a pair of shoes before the prices really go up.

Cherio! John, don't let the press get you down.

Love, Stella x x x x x x x

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Spivey Alley. ??
Friday.

My Dear John,
You'll have to excuse the short note, but really, all I want to do is, say, Thank you for the Registered package which came about half an hour ago. Edith will be so thrilled, I am meeting her tonight to go to the Hippodrome & when I say - 'fully fashioned Nylons', she'll be wild with joy. She went out with Price & I last night, we took her out to supper & needless to say, she loved it. She's home all day tomorrow & we have a series of surprises for her, we are going to the opening of the new Colston Hall in the morning, meeting? the Duke & Duchess of Gloucester. B.P. is coming home with us for a cold lunch then on to Oldland for the childrens

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pageant. Rene + I are attending to the teas, so Edith + B.P. will enjoy one another company. 700 children giving 'Education + Religion Through the Ages'; it should be good, especially as Rene + I have worked like Trojans helping to make costumes of all periods. Now, pal, a spot of news about myself, I have taken a job, I was offered the job as Assistant in the new Post Office at Oldland Common, I've grabbed with both hands, it's just what I wanted. You see, Bill + I have discussed things very deeply, + we both think that a small business would mean security for me in the future, so I feel if I can get myself initiated into Post Office work, it may help considerably. There are very often small stores + P.O.'s for sale + the experience would help in the grasping of one of these places. It means I've have to leave home at 8.30 A.M. + get back as early as I can after closing at 5.30. Wednesday half day. The money will be very acceptable + helps to put a bit

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